



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 128

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly clear and slightly cooler today and tonight Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

AGED MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE WHICH DESTROYS HIS HOME AT CROYDON; WIFE NARROWLY ESCAPES

John Denny, Sr., 67, Trapped in Kitchen, But His Wife is Able to Make Way to Safety—Blaze Believed Due to Oil Stove—Flames Quickly Spread

CROYDON, Nov. 3.—Too feeble to escape flames which enveloped his tiny home yesterday morning, John Denny, Sr., aged 67, burned to death as he was trapped in the kitchen.

His wife, who had also been in ill health, managed to get into the open, and was not touched by the flames which prevented neighbors from reaching the trapped man.

The fire, believed due to an oil stove in the kitchen of the one-story frame dwelling, located on Main street, quickly ate its way to all parts of the three-room structure. It was at 9.55 that the blaze from the stove suddenly shot in every direction, and relatives and friends look upon it as a miraculous that Mrs. Denny was able to save herself. Her husband, more tottering in his step, readily fell a victim to the flames. Both were thought to have been in the kitchen at the time.

In a small house on the same plot of ground reside Mr. and Mrs. John Denny, Jr., and seeing the blaze, Mrs. Denny, Jr., called to Timothy Coyne who happened to be on the opposite side of the street. Hurrying to her aid, Mr. Coyne broke a window pane and attempted to gain entrance to rescue the aged man, but was prevented by the dense smoke and flames which poured from the building. Mr. Coyne's eyebrows were singed and his hand burned. Another neighbor, William Pendergast, also tried to force his way in, but to no avail, and his arm, too, was somewhat burned. A futile attempt to enter was also made by Miss Dorothy Wunsch, 19, a neighbor.

Croydon Fire Company members arrived in record time with their apparatus, and although unable to enter to save the man, hurriedly extinguished the flames. When the body of Mr. Denny was recovered, it was unrecognizable. The body was removed to the funeral home of George Molden, Bristol.

Bucks County Rescue Squad, also summoned, rushed to the scene with an ambulance. The members took Mrs. Joseph Gross, daughter of the Dennys, to squad headquarters for treatment after she fainted at the scene of the fire.

Mrs. Denny was taken immediately to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gross, here. In addition to his wife, Mr. Denny is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. James Curry, Fred and John Denny, Jr., all of Croydon; also seven grandchildren.

Dr. Charles F. Sampel, Bristol, deputy coroner of Bucks county, was summoned to view the body.

HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mitchell in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol, on Thursday. Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as the former Miss Muriel Dicken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidel and a friend, of Philadelphia, paid a visit last week to Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr.

Illness has confined Mrs. George Douglass to her home for the past two weeks.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Walter Jackson will entertain members of the Peppy Pals Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Trenton avenue, are the parents of a son, born on Thursday in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Search for Dynamite

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Police today were searching desperately throughout the Kensington section of Philadelphia for chunks of dynamite—between 40 and 50 sticks—found by six Philadelphia boys who scattered it around unaware of its deadly power.

Authorities said the boys found the dynamite in a quarry shanty on Red Lion Road, between Frankford avenue and Roosevelt Boulevard, just in Bucks County.

South Langhorne state police were investigating the case. Detectives of the bomb squad, led by Lt. Albert Granitz, believed they had recovered most of the explosive this afternoon, but the search was continued.

No action against the boys was planned immediately. The youngsters hanged each other over the head with the sticks, pretending they were blackjacks, and even tossed a couple of chunks on a bon-fire, but nothing happened.

Eight Airmen Safe

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Eight army airmen from a B-17 bomber which broke apart while bucking a storm over the High Sierra were reported safe today, leaving two army pilots dead, four missing and four planes wrecked as the result of a heavy storm in Northern California.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith telephoned authorities at Placerville, Cal., that he understood six men from the bomber were located at a cattle camp some 25 miles west of Lake Tahoe. One of them, Private Harold Salisbury of Bangor, Me., was injured, according to the report.

Luftwaffe Strikes at Soviet Caucasus

Berlin, Nov. 3.—While German armies swept across the Crimea, German authorities declared the Nazi Luftwaffe struck its first blows today at the rich oil-producing Soviet Caucasus.

Reaping the fruits of the Crimean advance, officials said, German bombers roared across the Black Sea and heavily bombed Novorossisk at the foot of the Caucasian Mountains.

As the Luftwaffe once more struck deep into Russian territory from bases close behind the advancing armies, the high command announced smashing blows at Sevastopol and Kerch in the Crimea and capture of the important industrial and railway town of Kursk, 300 miles south of Moscow.

SCIENCE ASS'N TO MEET AT GEORGE SCHOOL, SAT.

Election of Officers Will Take Place at The Business Session

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Bucks County Natural Science Association will hold the annual meeting, Saturday, at George School.

At 1.30, there will be a business meeting for payment of dues, election of officers and new members, etc. At 2.00, the program meeting will begin, with the following features:

"My Radio of the Woods," by Edward A. Briggs. A description will be given of the sounds made by bird and beast in the night woods, with anecdotes drawn from a life-time of hunting at night. As this subject is a closed book to most persons, this talk should carry an unusual interest.

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TOMORROW'S ELECTION

Tomorrow's election is generally referred to as an "off-year" election. To most people this means the election is of little importance, that it is hardly worth a trip to the polls. Nothing could be more untrue.

This is an off-year election—for no national offices and only two State judgeships will appear on the ballot. But that gives the voters an unusual chance to concentrate on obtaining the kind of local government they want.

In these times everyone's thoughts are naturally turned to the national and international scenes. This is natural because there exists now a foreign situation and a domestic crisis of historic proportions. But, nevertheless, the people of Bucks County are still living in communities in this County—and the management of local civic affairs still is the most dominant factor in their everyday lives.

Since the voters can express no opinion on foreign or national policies at the polls tomorrow, it means they need to think only of the local candidates and what they stand for. It is a chance, a rare chance, to vote for the government you want right here where you live—with no other factors to complicate your choice.

Voting the straight Republican ticket tomorrow means

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BUCKS CO. HOME IS "FINEST INSTITUTION"

State Dep't of Health Official Has Nothing But Highest of Praise

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 1.—The Bucks County Home located near here was described by John W. German, Jr., chief of the School Division of the Pa. State Department of Health, this week as "The finest public institution that I have ever visited in the state of Pennsylvania."

Unannounced, the Department of Health school chief, Dr. H. W. Hassell, of Norristown, medical director of Bucks and Montgomery counties, and a reporter visited the Home and Bucks County Hospital, where they were greeted by the superintendent of the institution, Dr. S. P. McIlhatten, who took charge of affairs there two years ago.

"This place is a distinct credit to Bucks county, and as far as that goes, it is as fine a county home institution as I have seen anywhere," Dr. Hassell remarked after an unofficial inspection of the buildings and grounds.

"More than anything else, you are fortunate in Bucks county to have a man like Dr. McIlhatten at the head of the Bucks County Home," Dr. Hassell added. "He loves this work and the physical condition of the institution and the model farm of some 365 acres speak for themselves."

Inmates interviewed had the highest praise for the staff members of the institution, which has been placed on entirely new standards of operation during the past two years.

The interior and exterior of the buildings have been redecorated, but what is more important than anything else, the 150 inmates are happy there. They have a home and hospital facilities that compare with the finest in the country.

There are four nurses on the hospital staff instead of one. All four floors of the administration and hospital building are filled with people that are actually happy.

Cleanliness is outstanding, and is one of the first demands of Superintendent McIlhatten. "All that it takes is water and soap plus a little friction," he contends.

The State Department of Health visitors actually marveled at the way the place is conducted. They could not believe that an institution of that type could exist without unpleasant odors, but they are conspicuous by their absence.

In redecorating the interior of the hospital building where the women inmates are housed, Dr. McIlhatten

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Motorcycle Enthusiasts Are Wed in Motoring Costumes

CROYDON, Nov. 3.—What was planned to be a motorcycle wedding, was changed by Jupiter Pluvius on Saturday afternoon—the marriage of a Bristol member of Frankford Motorcycle Club to an Elkins Park young woman taking place in the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister here.

In spite of the necessary change in plans, the bride, Mrs. Mabel Whittall, of Elkins Park, and the groom, Mr. Harry Cahoon, 618 Pine street, Bristol, wore their motoring costumes, as they took their vows before Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn of Bristol, in the living-room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deal, Maynes Lane, at four o'clock.

Only two other members of the motorcycle club arrived for the ceremony, these being accompanied by their girl friends. Providing weather had been clear, 40 member had planned to arrange their motorized vehicles "V" shaped on the lawn.

Among the first to greet the bride following the brief ceremony were the three little daughters of the groom, Peggy, 3; Audrey, 5; and Dianne, 7, the youngest saying "Hello, Mother," as she greeted her new "mother." The bride's two-year-old son, Ronald, was not at the ceremony, he being at the home of a relative.

This, the second ceremony for each of the contracting parties, was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of each.

The bride wore a white motoring costume, the blouse being of satin with piping of black; and her breeches being of whipcord. She wore black riding boots. Her long blond bob was uncovered.

The groom's attire was a black motoring outfit with trim of white.

Attending the couple were Miss Florence Kahoe, West Oak Lane; and Mr. Albert Foster, West Bristol. Miss Kahoe wore a black and red motoring costume; and Mr. Foster, one of black and white.

The weather was so inclement that the bride and groom did not ride from Elkins Park to the scene of the ceremony on a motorcycle as planned; although they did leave yesterday for a few days' honeymoon trip to Virginia by cycle.

A reception took place in Croydon Fire Company station on Saturday evening. The newlyweds will reside with the groom's father, R. W. Cahoon, at 618 Pine street, Bristol.

CHILDREN HAVE PARTY

EDGELY, Nov. 3.—The infant room children of the Union Chapel enjoyed a Halloween party on Saturday afternoon. All the little tots were masked, and favors were taffies and balloons. Refreshments of cider and cookies were enjoyed. Games were also played.

HALLOWEEN ASS'N TO MEET

The Lower Bucks County Halloween Association will meet tonight in the home of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion. The meeting will be held at nine o'clock and all members of the committee are urged to attend.

14 HURT IN 4 CRASHES IN LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livsey, Edgely, Hurt; 4 Tullytown Residents Injured

SOME ARE DISCHARGED

Fourteen people were hurt in four accidents in lower Bucks County during the week-end, several of the injured remaining in hospitals.

Two residents of Edgely; four Tullytown people; a Cornwells Heights man; and a resident of Eddington, were among those involved.

A crash at Edgely on Saturday involved residents of Edgely and Tullytown. The one machine was operated by Thomas Livsey, Edgely; and the second car was driven by George Dorusak, Tullytown. It is stated that the cars collided as Livsey attempted to make a turn.

Mr. Livsey suffered abrasions and contusions of the face, scalp, both hands and knees, and slight concussion of the brain. He was discharged from the Wagner Hospital. The others involved were treated at Harriman Hospital. Mrs. Livsey has incised wounds of the forehead, and multiple contusions of the back. X-rays taken yesterday revealed that no bones were broken.

George Dorusak, Tullytown, driver of the other car, had abrasions of both knees, nose and elbow; his father, John Dorusak, still in the hospital, has possible skull fracture; Michael Chyla, has incised wound of the forehead and right knee requiring stitches, as well as abrasions of the left knee; Miss Mary Dorusak, sister of the driver, contusions of head and left shoulder. The driver's mother was unhurt.

One accident, occurring at 3.45 yesterday morning, on the Lincoln Highway, one-half mile east of Oxford Valley, involved two pleasure cars and a bus.

The one car, operated by Marvin Thurman, 23, colored, of Water street, Croydon, was involved in a collision with a bus.

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LOCAL OFFICIALS TO BE NAMED BY VOTERS AT ELECTION TUESDAY

County, Borough and Township Officers To Be Balloted For

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M.-8 P. M.

Three Districts To Vote On Local Issues: Sunday Movies and Debt Increases

Voters of Bristol and elsewhere throughout Bucks County will go to the polls tomorrow to select seven county officials, two judges for the state courts and to choose local officials in their respective districts.

In Bristol the voters will name two councilmen from each of the six wards, a Burgess, tax collector, an auditor, justice of peace, and four school directors.

The Republican registration in Bucks County exceeds the Democratic registration by more than two to one. The present Republican registration is 33,743. There are 16,358 Democrats and 1926 no party registration, in addition to a small group of 194 "all other parties."

Those to be voted for at large in Bucks County are the following: Judge of Supreme Court: W. Russell Carr, Democratic; William M. Parker, Republican.

Judge of Superior Court: Michael A. Musmanno, Democratic; Charles E. Kenworthy, Republican.

Other candidates to be voted for are as follows:

Sheriff: Francis G. Myers, Now Britain (R); Howard J. Black, Halmesville (D).

Recorder of Deeds: Frederick W. Randall, Bristol (R), present incumbent; J. Bentley Candy, Sr., Langhorne (D).

District Attorney: Edward G. Biesler, Doylestown (R), present incumbent; John Ross, Doylestown (D).

Prothonotary: Homer S. Wentz, Milford Township (R); Harriet Hancock, Warrington (D).

County Controller: Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont (R), present incumbent appointed to office; Paul V. Schetz, Quakertown (D).

Continued on Page Four

Children of Six Grades Have Masquerade Affairs

The first six grades of Harriman School held Halloween parties on Friday afternoon. The children were masked and a grand march was held in the high school auditorium. Four girls and one boy from the high school served as judges. Norma Bagnarelli, "Patsy" Aita and Laverne DeGroot were selected for fancy dress; William Pearson, Norma Bagnarelli and Robert Bowen, most original.

The children then adjourned to their respective class rooms where they had parties. A grand march was held in each room. In the room taught by Miss Jane McAuley, first grade, Norma Bagnarelli was selected for fancy costume; Thomas Pearson, comic; and Shirley Tosti, most original. The second grade taught by Mrs. Ida Phillips Rynyon, chose Kay David for fancy dress; Henry Churchyard, comic; and David Mathias and Patricia Queen, most original. The third grade taught by Miss Mabel Staley, selected Robert West and Judith Fox, most original; Janet Quaranta, fancy. Refreshments were served to the scholars in each room.

Guild Exhibit Scheduled For Thursday Afternoon

The annual exhibition of Bristol Branch of the Needlework Guild will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the community house, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox, honorary president of Aldan Branch of the Needlework Guild, will be the speaker. Members are requested to have their garments for the directors, today or tomorrow.

The Community House will be open between the hours 10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday where a committee will receive the directors with their garments.

ATTEND A PARTY

The primary department of Harriman Methodist Church held a Halloween party in the church basement on Saturday. Carol Johnson received a prize for the most original costume; Charles Ranch, best dressed; Elaine Fenton, comic. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Katherine Burr, Mrs. John Rea, Mrs. E. K. Knetler and Mrs. Edna Vasey. Forty-four were present.

MASKED AFFAIR

The Sunday School members of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour enjoyed a Halloween party Friday evening, in the Sunday School building. All were masked. For comic costume, Dominick DiNunzio received a prize; Helen Petollito, fancy dress; and the Queen of Halloween was Emma Zanni. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 59 F
Minimum 45 F
Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 50
9 50
10 55
11 57
12 noon 57
1 p. m. 59
2 57
3 59
4 58
5 55
6 54
7 52
8 52
9 52
10 51
11 50
12 midnight 50
1 a. m. today 49
2 48
3 48
4 48
5 48
6 45
7 47
8 48

P. C. Relative Humidity 73
Precipitation (inches) 0
a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 30.05

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.09 a. m.; 2.34 p. m.
Low water 9.35 a. m.; 9.43 p. m.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941

Republican Ticket

For Judge Supreme Court
Hon. William M. Parker

For Judge Superior Court
Hon. Charles E. Kenworthy

For Judge Common Pleas
Hon. Calvin S. Boyer

For Sheriff
Francis G. Myers, New Britain

For Recorder of Deeds
Frederick W. Randall, Bristol

For District Attorney
Edward G. Blester, Doylestown

For Prothonotary
Homer S. Wentz, Milford Township

For County Controller
Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont

For Jury Commissioner
Lester D. Thorne, Bristol

MORE DEMOCRACY HERE

That there is a great difference in the forms of government currently enjoyed by the "democracies" is emphasized in price ceiling procedure in the United States and in Canada.

Congress in Washington is drafting its limitations with the utmost caution. The measure is still in committee and is far from complete. Many Congressmen are opposed to any form of price-fixing as a totalitarian move.

In Canada the prime minister has announced a ceiling for virtually everything effective November 15. Wages will be frozen but modified, somewhat by making compulsory a cost of living bonus adjustable every three months. All goods, except sales for export, are to be put under control in Canada. The ceiling will apply to rents, rates for electricity, gas, steam, heat, water, telegraph, telephone, the transportation of goods and persons, warehousing and storage, meals, refreshments, beverages, painting, decorating, undertaking, laundering, cleaning, tailoring, dressmaking, plumbing and hair dressing.

WEATHER VAGARY

It's been an unusual fall in the northeastern part of the United States, with balmy weather that made heat in buildings all but unnecessary in most sections and with a lack of rainfall that resulted in drying up of streams and in reducing rivers to a trickle. Weather bureau records fail to disclose a similar autumn in the Northeast.

But the weather idyll has come to an end, as most folk were convinced it would, and a cold wave preceded by rain has put an end to the drought and the uninterrupted sunshine. Winter, according to all the signs, is being readied for its annual descent upon the northern two-thirds of the nation.

With the thermometer recording fifteen degrees of frost at Winnipeg and setting marks almost as low in the Northwestern United States, with Rocky Mountain passes closed by snow and a 16-inch snowfall recorded in Colorado, it is perhaps just as well that none of the amateur weather forecasters succumbed to the temptation to predict that this would be a year without a winter.

Joe Louis, on the eve of induction into Uncle Sam's armed forces, looks back upon four years as champion. Joe is now 27 and apparently will remain champion until Father Time gets in his work.

A suggestion that the \$2 bill is revived has been tossed into the current discussion of prices. The argument is that it would buy a dollar's worth of merchandise.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Jan. 15, 1880. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Last Saturday afternoon a man named William Watson was killed near Landeshut by the limited express, which passes here about four o'clock. The accident happened in this wise: Watson and a companion were on the road to Philadelphia from New York, and were walking on the east bound track when a freight train came along and they moved over to the other track, the express train coming up behind them unnoticed. Watson's companion discovered the train when it was within a few feet of them, and calling to Watson made a jump, trying to pull the latter off the track, but not succeeding the train struck him, killing him instantly.

Some fire-crackers and paper were on Wednesday night of last week, placed under the A. M. E. Church, on Pond street, and set on fire. Frank Sanderson, passing by, saw the flames and, with the assistance of some of the neighbors, extinguished them.

The river still remains open, and the Columbia seems determined to keep on the route all winter.

At the regular meeting of Council last Monday evening, all the members were present. The minutes were read and approved. The street committee recommended the placing of a lamp at the corner of Penn and Pond streets, the corner of Penn and Pond streets, J. K. Wildman, Samuel Swain, A. W.

and one on Washington street between Wood and Pond. The report was received and the recommendations adopted. The constable reported the borough duplicate settled, he and his securities were released from their bond. A petition was presented, signed by Dr. Rose and others in the neighborhood, complaining of an alleged nuisance, was referred to the nuisance committee. The street committee was directed to inquire into the condition of the town-clock, and the clerk was directed to call the attention of Mr. Weinmeyer, superintendent of the canal company, to the condition of the bridge across Mill street. The ordinance prohibiting street lounging was referred to the ordinance committee, for the purpose of having it made more effective. The list of unpaid taxes was placed in the hands of constable Loderbough for collection, after which council adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Bristol Library was held on last Thursday evening at Washington Hall. There was a very fair attendance, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The president of the board of managers, Rev. Dr. Knox, presided. The election of officers for the ensuing year then occurred, and the following board of managers was elected: Rev. Dr. Knox, R. H. Morris, the corner of Penn and Pond streets, J. K. Wildman, Samuel Swain, A. W.



SYNOPSIS

While strolling along the countryside, Ambrose Pennyfeather, a respected citizen of Weyland, England, is shot to death by a man who spoke with a French accent. In the nearby residence of Lord George Lanchester, he and his brother, Yves Blaydes-Steele, discuss the murder of their friend, who "never had an enemy in the world." Then talk turns to the mission Yves is to perform for his brother the next day. In the year 1835, the then Earl of Lanchester deposed the tyrannical Dwan of the Island of Sulungu, and seated the latter's cousin, Prince Thalun, on the throne. For this, Queen Victoria honored Lanchester with the mission of presenting a precious emerald to the new sultan each year. The Dwan conferred upon Lord Lanchester the "Honour of the Emerald," and from that time on the Blaydes-Steele family became a link between the Imperial House of England and the ruling monarch of Sulungu.

CHAPTER THREE

Of recent years, travel being so much more simplified, it had become the habit of the Dwan of Sulungu to journey each year to England, bringing with him his emeralds which had now grown into what was, perhaps, the most famous necklace in the world. Each year the sultan took the same house, Paddock Wood, in Sussex, and Lord Lanchester would go down, receive the necklace, take it to the Court Jewellers who would add another emerald to its glowing length, after which it would be conveyed to Buckingham Palace for the investiture by the king himself. The Sulungu Necklace, comprising now more than a hundred emeralds, was worth over half a million pounds and thus in value alone was unique. But it was more than merely an exceptionally valuable necklace for it had become a token or talisman and almost the link which bound Sulungu to Britain. There was a prophesy to the effect that "he who wore the necklace wore also the diadem," and the Sulungu regarded the string of glorious, green stones with a veneration which was almost religious.

There had been several instances of its attempted theft. One legend held that a man broke into the palace treasure room at Sulungu and, having slain the guards who watched the gems night and day, died himself as his sacrilegious hand touched the treasure he had coveted. Many newspaper readers knew that there was also an imitation necklace so perfect as to defy detection save by expert lapidaries. Again, the Sulungu Necklace assumed international importance as a talisman for, with the growth of Japan's power and Imperial policy in the Far East, Sulungu had become of much strategic importance. The island possessed an almost landlocked harbour, the mouth of which admitted only shallow-draught ships—or submarines. A submarine base, Sulungu was richly made and, with the discovery of oil in the foot-hills of its mountains, it had become almost as important as Singapore to the east or Aden to the west. From her harbour as a base, a fleet of British submarines could patrol the Indian Ocean and those seas in which lay the East Indies.

"What's he like, George?" asked Yves breaking the silence suddenly. "What?" "The little Dwan cove." "His Highness Bana Thalun, Dwan of Sulungu," corrected George rather pompously, "is an extremely pleasant little chap." "Yes, I know that. But what's he like to look at?" "Rather like a Javanese but he speaks excellent English. He was at Balliol." Then, after a pause, "By the way, Yves, don't expect a drink. He's a Mohammedan and very strict."

"Yes, teacher," said his brother, turning as the door opened. He rose to his feet and smiled amiably

as his sister-in-law came into the room. Angela Lanchester was a Californian by birth. Her wedding to the thirteenth earl was a real love-match. Angela was attractive, indeed. Her almost Spanish black hair contrasted amazingly with her ivory pallor and her full, generous mouth was kind and gentle. Her slow smile transfigured her face into something more than mere beauty but her greatest quality, perhaps, was her serenity. In her simple, black dinner dress she looked cool and faintly aloof until, crossing to the bed, her face was filled with warmth as she looked down at her husband. "How are you feeling, George, darling?" she asked, her voice low-pitched with the faintest hint of a drawl. "I'm all right, Angela. Did you want to see me about something?"



Miss Hailey seated herself upon an upright chair near the bed.

Lady Lanchester nodded. "Norma wants to know if you've any letter for her." "As a matter of fact, I have," replied the earl. "I'd better give Yves a letter to take down with him to-morrow." Angela went out of the room and a few moments later returned with Norma Hailey who was her husband's secretary. The latter seemed an entirely neutral sort of girl. Her hair, which she wore pulled back into a knot on her neck, was what is so often described as mouse colour. Her clothes were neat but without distinction. She wore slightly tinted horn-rimmed spectacles.

"I hope you're better, Lord Lanchester," she said with a faint smile. "I hope so, too, Norma. The trouble is, I don't know. I feel all right. I have to be told whether I'm better or not."

Miss Hailey seated herself upon an upright chair near the bed. She posed her pencil above her notebook and waited for Lord Lanchester to dictate.

Though Yves Blaydes-Steele had spoken light-heartedly of his mission into Sussex, he took it quite seriously and this, coupled with the tragic circumstances of Ambrose Pennyfeather's death, made him a sombre companion for Angela as they sat near the fire in the library. The big man sprawled inelegantly in his chair, his eyes glooming into the fire, a heavy cut-glass tumbler containing a whisky-and-soda dangling in his hand. Lady Lanchester

Gilkeson, Mrs. William Rogers, C. E. Scheide, Miss A. Merriam, Harold Pelree, Mrs. James M. Black, and Jesse O. Thomas.

Moon's hail at Morrisville was crowded last Saturday evening, and many were unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Jarley's wax works took the place of the debate at the lyceum, and was in every respect a success. Miss Addie Bollean well sustained the part of Mrs. Jarley.

A surprise party of an unusual kind occurred in the third ward last Saturday evening. The pupils of Miss Hattie Bailey's night school called upon her and she wonderfully admitted them into the house, not knowing whether a meeting of some kind was not brewing. She was not long kept in suspense, however, and found there indeed was conspiracy, which ended in her becoming the recipient of a silver napkin ring, a butter dish, and half a dozen napkin rings, which her visitors presented her with as a testimony of the appreciation of her kindness and faithfulness.

EDGELY

The pupils of Edgely School enjoyed a Halloween party in each of their rooms on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for costumes, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Jones entertained a few guests on Thursday evening at a Halloween party. The rooms were decorated in the Halloween colors and weird games were enjoyed by Miss Madeline Rauschen, Philadelphia; Gertrude Prall, Fallington; Elizabeth DenBleyker, Bristol; Mrs. Russell, Flail, Mrs. Howard Hilgendorff, Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Edgely. Refreshments were served.



as his brother-in-law began to sweep lashes. "A penny for your thoughts, Yves," she said.

Blaydes-Steele's rather craggy face twisted into a wry smile as he said, "If you add a feather you'd get it."

"Still thinking about him?" she asked.

"I can't get the old boy out of my mind, Angela."

"I know," replied his sister-in-law. "Neither can I. George says that if Inspector Rainbird and his people can't get to the bottom of it, he's going to get hold of Colonel Stafford and call in Scotland Yard." She paused and regarded her finger nails for a moment and then, looking up, remarked rather hesitantly, "I wonder if we can't do better than that, Yves?"

He frowned enquiringly at her. "Better?" he echoed.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

14 REASONS

Why The Voters Of Bristol Should Vote The Straight Republican Ticket

AT THE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

A citizen should be a voter.

In 1941, each citizen in Bristol has the chance to cast his ballot for the candidates he believes can and will do the job. The job is to manage the affairs of the Borough to the best interests of all the citizens.

The business of the Borough is successful. This year, and every year, the REPUBLICAN candidates for office can stand on the record of the REPUBLICAN administration. It proves they can do the job.

Bristol is meeting its problems of growth. And due to wise and efficient REPUBLICAN management of Borough affairs, it will continue to meet them, as far as can be foreseen.

Year after year the Burgess can report that the Borough has met its financial obligations. All bills are paid promptly on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The Borough of Bristol has had no bond issue since 1932.

The REPUBLICAN administration of the Borough is an efficient government. But it is also something that is even more important—in these times of climbing taxes and top-heavy public debts. It is an economical government. It saves the people's money.

In Bristol the taxes have been reduced four times in eight years. An 11-mill tax rate now covers all Borough expenses.

Economy in Borough expenditures has not been allowed to affect the public services provided to the people. The schools, the water system, the protective agencies—all of these are keeping ahead of the needs of the public.

All of the Borough public services maintain the highest standards of performance. Yet the Administration keeps the cost to the people at a minimum.

This year the voters have an unusual chance to express themselves on the kind of local government they want. This election is primarily a local election—and therefore is a very important one to the people in Bristol. It is an opportunity to support the local government that has done the things listed here.

World events and national policies do not enter into this election. There is no office listed on the ballot which has any effect on such sweeping subjects. But the whole ballot is concerned with the equally important topic of local government—the management of affairs right here where you live.

The REPUBLICAN ticket for the Borough of Bristol consists of eighteen candidates. Voting for these men means voting for the kind of government described here—the kind of government Bristol has. These men are campaigning on performance—the best platform any candidate can offer.

The voters have the chance to support the efficient and economical government they now have. Here are the men who will continue that kind of government:

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, for Burgess
ARTHUR P. BRADY, for Justice of the Peace
MARBURG D. WEAGLEY, for Auditor
LOUIS B. GIRTON, for Tax Collector
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL:—
WILLIAM H. H. FINE
DR. J. FRED WAGNER—from the First Ward
LOUIS C. SPRING
WILLIAM W. WARNER—from the Second Ward
HAROLD G. MITCHENER
EVAN B. VANDEGRIFT—from the Third Ward
DANIEL BONNER
THOMAS J. BURNS—from the Fifth Ward
CHARLES G. RATHKE
WILLIAM H. PEARSON—from the Sixth Ward
FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS:—
ROBERT C. RUEHL
EARL W. McEUN
DR. GEORGE A. HUSSEY, Jr.
S. BRADLEY ARDREY

For The Best Kind Of Government Endorse The Successful And Economical Administration Of Burgess Clifford L. Anderson

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

PARTY COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket, Mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

X

A Cross
(X) Mark
Here
Votes The
Straight
Republican
Ticket

4 Hurt in 4 Crashes In Lower Bucks County

Continued From Page One

Trenton, N. J., was travelling east; and it and another sedan operated by Staff Sergeant Frederick J. Bollette, 25, of Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., travelling west, side-swiped. The Bollette machine then is said to have struck the bus, which was also travelling east. The bus was driven by Howard T. Bowyer, 28, of N. Hurley street, Philadelphia.

The injured included: Bollette, laceration of scalp and chin, and possible fracture of the pelvis; Mrs. Bollette, 23, laceration of the face and forehead, and possible fracture of skull; Sgt. H. J. Davis, 23, possible fracture of the ribs; Mrs. Drusilla Thurman, wife of the one driver, laceration of the head, Thurman was unhurt. Davis was riding in the Bollette car. A bus passenger, Samuel Pessey, Perry street, Trenton, N. J., suffered contusions of the head. All the injured were treated at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., some remaining there for a few days. The Bollette car was demolished; the bus badly damaged; and the Thurman sedan also had considerable damage. Thurman was arrested by private Beckhart, of P. M. P., on a charge of assault and battery on automobile, awaiting outcome of injuries of the others.

Two young men were hurt in a one-car accident on Saturday afternoon, when on route 13, 1½ miles east of the Philadelphia city line, they struck a pole. It was stated to police that the driver fell asleep at the wheel. The car, a 10-year-old roadster, was being operated east by Minrod Schwenderman, 24, of Edgemont street, Philadelphia. The driver suffered abrasions of the right hand and elbows, he being treated at Harriman Hospital. His companion, Frank Schieber, 28, Cornwells Heights, had lacerations of the chin, and fractures of five ribs. He was taken also to Harriman Hospital, and removed last evening to Northeast Hospital, Philadelphia. The car was damaged to the amount of approximately \$100. Private A. J. Liebergal investigated. The Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the men from the scene of the accident.

Richard Clark, 65, of Eddington, was hurt as he was struck by a car as he walked along Bristol Pike, near Eddington, Friday evening. He was taken to Harriman Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad, being treated for a fracture of the left leg and fracture of the left arm. It is said that Clark was walking with traffic when hit by a machine operated by Walter Gottsabend. Clark remains in the hospital.

Science Ass'n To Meet At George School, Sat.

Continued From Page One

"A North Woods Cruise," by Henry Woodman. Moving pictures will be shown in full color, presenting a boat trip beginning at Niagara Falls, and taking the spectator, by canoe and portage, deep into the Canadian wilderness, with all the incidents of camp life, daily travel, fishing, and observation of wilderness creatures. The picture will be accompanied by Mr. Woodman's illuminating comment.

All persons interested in the outdoors and in natural science are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Their interest and benefit is assured, and the Association is eager to extend its advantages to all.

Cookies For "Cold Pieces"

By the way, you had better make enough of these cookies so that your own family can enjoy them—for they are so tasty you'll not want to give them all away.

Soft Molasses Cookies

1 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1/4 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups flour
Cream the shortening and the sugar and add the molasses and milk. Mix well and add dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Roll the dough thin and cut in rounds. Chilling the dough before rolling makes it easier to handle. Bake in greased sheet in moderate hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Honey Hermits

1 1/3 cups strained honey
1/3 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped raisins
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
3 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
Mix strained honey and melted shortening. Add eggs, milk, salt and raisins. Sift cinnamon, cloves, and baking powder with the flour. Beat well, and drop on a greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375-400 degrees F.) until brown.

Urge Relaxation and The Viewing of New Scenery

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3—Striking a new and timely note in its advertising for Nu-Blue Sunoco, Sun Oil Company is pointing out to millions of

newspaper readers the advisability of gasoline in the world is like it.

finding rest and relaxation in these days of war and worry.

"Under present conditions we all want to do our part towards national defense, even though we give up some of the luxuries and pleasant things of life, but this advertising goes on to point out that there is one luxury we can still enjoy—that of going places and doing things in our own cars instead of sitting at home and worrying about life in general."

"Just recently," remarked one of the Company's executives, "the U. S. Bureau of Mines tested over 2,000 gasoline lines and confirmed what all motorists know—namely, that today's gasolines are better than ever before. And among them is Nu-Blue Sunoco. Made possible by a new process, no

"So, you see, as long as Americans can still enjoy the luxury of driving on a regular priced gasoline like Nu-Blue Sunoco, we feel we are helping millions find better health, improved nerves and added freedom from worry by getting out of doors and leading a more normal life. So we are urging motorists to use their cars to find new scenery and sources of enjoyment so that the family may forget the worries caused by the absence of some luxuries and the increased cost of other pleasant things of life!"

"We believe such advertising is a timely tonic for all, and certainly we know of no better way of presenting this thought to motorists than through the leading newspapers of our territory!"

TOMORROW'S ELECTION

Continued From Page One

voting for the kind of government that has made Bucks County's tax rate of four mills one of the very lowest in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is voting for the kind of government that has made the County's bonded indebtedness far lower than in any other county in the same class.

Coming closer to home, the Republican ticket for the Borough of Bristol lists eighteen candidates, headed by Burgess Clifford L. Anderson. Voting for these men means voting for the Borough Administration, which, led by Mr. Anderson, has reduced the tax rate four times in eight years. It is voting for the government here which pays its bills promptly as it goes

along, in times of economic stress and in boom times alike. It is the government which has issued no bonds for the Borough since 1932, meanwhile assuming ever-increasing responsibilities for public service to the community.

Many of the candidates on the Borough ticket are men with years of experience in administering the very offices for which they are candidates. The others, the newcomers, are men of the best type. They are the kind of men needed in the Administration here if the services of the Borough are to continue working with their accustomed efficiency and economy. The local Republican candidates are:

Clifford L. Anderson, for Burgess
Arthur P. Brady, for Justice of the Peace
Marburg D. Weagley, for Auditor
Louis B. Gorton, for Tax Collector

For Borough Council:—

William H. H. Fine
Dr. J. Fred Wagner—from the first ward
Louis C. Spring
William W. Warner—from the second ward
Harold G. Mitchener
Evan B. Vandegrift—from the third ward
Daniel Bonner
Thomas J. Burns—from the fifth ward
Charles G. Rathke
William H. Pearson—from the sixth ward

For School Directors:—

Robert C. Ruehl
Earl W. McEuen
Dr. George A. Hussey, Jr.
S. Bradley Ardrey

In this off-year election, then, the voters should forget for a day the horrors of Hitler and the mounting national debts and taxes. Those problems will be just as pressing on the morning of November 5—when this election is over.

But when this election is over, the voters will have had their chance to choose the local government they want and need. That is the sole purpose of the election tomorrow.

It is indeed an off-year election. So the voters of Bucks County and the Borough of Bristol should make the most of it. It is an opportunity to safeguard their welfare in local matters, without worrying about Washington or the world.

It is an opportunity which comes but seldom.

ELECTION APATHY

Continued from Page One

office, men and women who will fight the further insidious excursions of politically warped individuals whose principal interest is in the accession of greater and greater power to operate public affairs according to the whims and prejudices and ambitions of a little clique.

Bucks County Republicans should awaken to the responsibility they have to protect themselves and go to the polls next Tuesday.

By voting for Republican candidates they will be strengthening the opposition to the forces which are seeking to get not only complete control of Federal affairs, but those of the states, counties and municipalities.

Not the least important result it is hoped to achieve by the election of Republican candidates is the perpetuation of the policy of efficient and honest and economical administration of public affairs—free from the tactics of political boodle bunds which are responsible for much of the alarmingly mounting debt of the country.



EFFICIENCY is the watchword of modern business. The modern office girl works efficiently, aided by the ingenious machines of business. Her fingers travel with lightning speed over intricate keys operated by electricity. She works tirelessly because the temperature in her office is maintained at the comfort-point by electricity. Shadowless, glareless electric light enables her to read her notes and rows of figures without effort and with fewer errors.

At home, as in the office, electricity helps to maintain her personal efficiency. A dozen electric servants wait upon her with steam-

ing-hot dishes, ice-cold desserts, luxurious baths, crisp, clean clothes. No wonder she steps out for an evening's fun a refreshed and radiant companion.

To her—to everyone—electricity brings light and cheer and ease. To make it mean more in your life today than it did yesterday . . . to make it mean still more tomorrow . . . the men and women of Philadelphia Electric are devoting their efforts. They are fully conscious of their obligation to see that electricity flows uninterruptedly, abundantly and cheaply to the homes and industries of this area.

DO YOU KNOW how Electricity creates jobs?



Look into the home with its electrical appliances; into the plant, the store, the office with their electrical equipment. Look at our new standards of living, our new wants and needs—for which electricity is so largely responsible. Think of them all in terms of men and women at work . . . in terms of payrolls, of housewives buying more things, of men building new factories. Philadelphia Electric is proud of its contribution to more jobs and higher standards.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Your Patronage Helps Us Serve You Better

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

ACTIVITIES

Vote the Straight Republican Ticket

BRISTOL WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT
GAME BY BEATING CONSHOHOCKEN
ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 20 TO 0

(By Jack G...)
Bristol High School... in the mud Saturday... short, they clawed their way... verdict over Conshohocken... fray. If anything, the Cardinals showed that they had "floating power," along with their many other grid assets, as they waded ankle deep in a quagmire in annexing their latest win. None of the "perfection of play execution" that coaches look forward to was in evidence throughout the contest. Bristol merely kicked off or gave possession of the ball to Conshohocken. The Golden Bears would inevitably fumble and the locals would capitalize. Sprightly Chick Di Angelo returned to action after a two-week lay-off, and showed himself to be the back of the dreary day. The diminutive speedster ran outside the Conshohocken left end in the second period on a fine 25-yard touchdown jaunt. And Art Massi, Bunny end, turned in one of the best games of his career as he tackled in a slashing manner. What's more important, he fell on a blocked punt in the Conshohocken end zone in the first chucker to register an early six-pointer.

Late in the fray, when it appeared as if Army Capriotti would finally go a game without scoring, the alert back intercepted a Golden Bear pass to trot 38 yards for a tally. "Cap," who has been doing all of the scoring this year, seemed perfectly content to let his teammates win the ball game, but it looks like he's the original "Johnny on the spot" kid.

In reality, it was a drab contest. Bristol took a financial beating on the game, with few spectators braving the unfavorable elements. In the first half they dirtied their red jerseys and in the second half they soiled their white ones. That immediately created a laundry bill. The mud became all the more slimy as the game wore on and players kept running to liquid puddles to wash it from their hands. A substitute, no matter whether he was a good one or not, was a welcome sight to the varsity as they ran to him to dry their paws on his clean jersey. Coach Harry Fox, one of the greatest all-around athletes Drexel Tech ever had, and present leader of the Conshohocken Pros in the Eastern Conference, had the resin flowing freely in his backfield to little avail. The Bristol team proved to be the best "mudders."

Twice Conshohocken fumbled its way to bitter disaster. Early in the initial period a fumble started a Bristol drive that reached the 12-yard stripe. Rosser, Galzerano and Scancella led this march from the 11. As it bogged down on the 12, Conshohocken elected to punt. The slippery ball was hard to handle and Salamone couldn't get it off fast enough. Three men were in on the attempt and Massi merely dropped on the ball to shoot the locals into the lead. Capriotti ran to his own right for the extra point to make it 7-0.

Immediately thereafter Bristol opened the second quarter by kicking off. O'Donnell let the ball slide around the wet turf for a while, then picked it up and was met on the 12-yard marker. He then punted to the Conshohocken 40. At this point Chick Di Angelo personally took over. After running the punt back 19 yards to the 30, he skirted end for a 20-yard gain to the 10. A pass from center went over Melidio's head on the next try, and Bristol recovered on their own 25. This served as an inspiration, as Di Angelo took a reverse to his own right from Galzerano for a 25-yard touchdown. Fine blocking marked this play and Capriotti again went through the line to send Bristol into a 14 to 0 lead.

Late in the second semester Conshohocken put forth its most stirring bid. Salamone sent a long punt zooming over Di Angelo's head that plunked itself in the mud on the five-yard location. Rosser punted from behind his own goal line to the 25, but the Golden Bears could do little with the Cardinal and Grey line all day.

Desperate, Conshohocken heaved an aerial deep from its own territory in the last frame, only to have Capriotti take it from the middle and convert it into a quick score. Trying to go off-tackle for the extra point, he was hit hard and the slippery ball bounded out of his hands.

This was the first Bristol win in the newly-formed Bi-County Conference, and kept the locals in second place, hot on the heels of pace-setting Morrisville. It is interesting to note that both clubs practically beat Conshohocken by the same margin.

Bristol (20) Conshohocken (0)
Massi left end Stubinski
Cialella left tackle Link
Potena left guard Irwin
Vandegrift center Pagliaro
Vasey right guard Ristine
Herman right tackle Zajak
Hopkins right end Hyllinski
Rosser quarterback O'Donnell
Scancella left halfback Peska
Galzerano right halfback Salamone
Capriotti fullback Andraska

Bristol 7 7 0 6-20
Conshohocken 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Massi, Di Angelo, Capriotti.
Point after touchdown: Capriotti, 2.
Substitutions: Bristol, Paoletta, Mesenelli, Spatafore, Smoyer, Mandio, Riebel, Veitch, Chapin, Melidio, Camalucci, DiAngelo, Salerno, Miller, Chickelitti; Conshohocken, Carasello, Murray, Diglassio, Wayden.
Referee, Matzloff; umpire, Atkins; head linesman, Kauffman.

N. Pizzano	124	122	101-347
Oddies	722	676	614-2012
Shire	174	140	166-480
Blind	101	103	101-365
Lynn	124	105	134-363
Caps	123	177	172-472
B. Tyrell	188	133	147-468
	700	629	714-2043

Brady's	167	123	136-426
Reynolds	169	118	159-437
Cassidy	131	96	100-327
Brady	171	134	168-473
Schaffer	134	116	170-429
Huckvale	847	671	827-2375

Auto Boys	146	167	160-473
Hughes	122	139	125-386
Plavin	134	135	144-413
Milnor	131	96	100-327
Blind	234	209	143-577
Stoneback	767	737	672-2176

Voltz-Tesaco	155	193	168-516
Fraser	131	174	127-432
Lazik	159	158	184-501
V. Boccardo	153	200	143-496
Berry	188	183	157-522
Moore	800	922	781-2509

Diamond A. C.	132	174	189-495
Jones	169	170	181-529
Lazik	121	187	154-462
Tooti	188	167	222-577
Caball	157	169	170-496
O'Boyle	767	867	916-2559

Wilson's	130	130	130
Settlen	136	176	312
Bell	136	180	156-472
Rodgers			

Naylor	202	174	130-506
Capriotti	164	118	141-423
Kondyra	174	165	146-485
	30	9	38
	842	776	787-2405

Crossley's	217	209	215-641
Wichner	200	159	202-561
Grimes		146	146
Lynn	168	185	353
Robinson	158	191	143-492
Baehser	180	155	179-514
Bailey	923	860	924-2707

South Langhorne Aces Walk Off With Victory By Single Point			
FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 6			
Baseball Catch by Rock Reed Results in The Touchdown			

Score by quarters:			
Falls Alumni	0	6	0-6
S. Langhorne	7	0	0-7
Touchdowns:	Reed, Appenzeller		
Point after touchdown:	Ross, Substitutions for South Langhorne: Dellasandro, H. McGrath, J. McGrath, Vazano, E. Mills, Clark, Knox, Frankovich, Bickle, Richardson, Doyle, Swadis, Butcher, Abute, Referee: Waldecker.		

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 3.—Mud-covered moleskins and a slippery footing failed to prevent "Bill" Ross from place-kicking the extra point which gave the South Langhorne Aces a 7-6 victory over the Falls Alumni eleven yesterday afternoon before a large crowd on Island Field.

Ross, whose kicking was predominant in the tilt, planted the ball between the uprights after the Aces had registered a first period touchdown and gave them a 7-0 lead which was shaved to 7-6 as the Falcons scored in the second quarter but failed in the attempted conversion.

Although Ross's point won the tilt, it took a baseball catch by Rock Reed to count the touchdown. The play occurred midway in the first session. Ross and Doster were having a punt duel all to themselves and South Langhorne took possession of the ball on their own 45 after one of these boots.

On the first place, Dale Miller faded back and heaved a long pass into the ozone straight to the Falls' safety player, Doster. But out of nowhere, Rock Reed stepped into the picture. The former Catholic University wingman leaped up and snatched the ball out of the air before it reached Doster who was trying for an interception. Reed just side-stepped Doster and ran unmolested for the touchdown. The play covered 55 yards.

With the 7-0 lead, South Langhorne attempted to play safe ball in the second period but one of Ross' boot was partially blocked by Eddie Bartie, Falls' lineman, and it rolled out of bounds on the Aces' 31 yard line. Time was growing short and so the Alumni team took to the air. Felkner tossed a pass to Doster who was downed on the 12 yard line.

With about a minute to go, Lovett threw a pass to Doster who caught the ball but one yard away from pay dirt. A line play failed to net any yardage but it drew the Langhorne secondary up close for another line plunge but Doster crossed them up and rifled a pass to Bud Appenzeller for the touchdown. Doster's attempt to deadlock the score was a place-kick which sailed wide of its mark. The half-ended after the kick-off.

Falls had several sustained drives in the second half and only the third quarter threw a scare into the Langhorne fans. In this quarter, a long pass to Bud Appenzeller put the ball on the Langhorne 12 yard line. Stan Felkner broke loose on an end run and was stopped six yards from the goal line but after that the Falls team was stopped dead.

In the final period, Falls attempted pass after pass to break through the Aces' defense but three of these aerials were intercepted and with Ross getting off with some long boots, the Falcons were an easy prey.

From scrimmage, Fallsington out-gained the visitors, having a total of five first downs while the Langhorne team registered but two.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Alumni boys and it marked the first time this season that either team had a touchdown scored against it.

The gunning season opened Saturday at Tullytown. 87 gunners greeted the opener and five hours after the official start at 9 a. m. just 10 had bagged birds. The only one to get two ringnecks was William Kurtz, of Norristown, who bagged both before noon.

"There were plenty of rabbits shot here," said Edward T. Balderston, Penn Manor's field manager, "but many of the hunters said they never saw a pheasant. The birds are here—I saw hundreds flying around earlier in the week—but they were too hard to get up in the rain."

WEST BRISTOL
Peter Delanero is building a two-car garage on his property.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
Anton Rinkunas, 61, Philadelphia, and Margaret Stranges, 43, Fairview, Quakertown.
Ward Warren Shelly, 27, Coopersburg, and Lydia Mare Thomas, 28, Zion Hill.
Charles Wood, 29, 329 Cedar street, Bristol, and Adele Hudzinski, Yardley.

Walter Harry Carter, 22, Parkland, and Bertha Faye Collins, 23, Parkland.
If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.
Courier Classified Ads bring results

Eighty-Seven Gunners Out at Penn Manor Club

WEST BRISTOL
Peter Delanero is building a two-car garage on his property.

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If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.
Courier Classified Ads bring results

Even THE LITTLE THINGS CAN BE BOUGHT ON OUR EASY WEEKLY TERMS GROUP YOUR PURCHASES

Budget terms are available on the little "every day" things like tools, flashlights and household needs. If you are making your initial purchase—you can group them in an amount as small as \$5.00.

BUY THE LITTLE THINGS AS ADD-ONS Once your account is opened these small purchases may be added to your budget charge account if you need them.

WRENCH SET set. 6-piece open end, high grade steel. 89c	HAMMERS Balanced claw hammer. Drop forged. White scupper handle. Only 69c	FOG LIGHT 6" model. Amber lens. Black enamel shell. \$1.98	VACUUM BOTTLES Pint size. Inner bottle. Double glass. Rubber cushioned base. 89c	CLOCKS Self-starting alarm. Smartly designed. \$2.95	IRONS Hot heat control dial with fabric marking. \$3.98	HORNS Trumpet type. Air-electric tone. Universal mounting. \$2.49
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TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

Listen to the Voice of Firetime with Richard Cronk, Margaret Simola and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

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FIRESTONE TIRES • AUTO SUPPLIES
408-410 MILL ST. PHONE 2816

"All-out defense" requires all of us to give up some of the luxuries and pleasant things we want—but

You can still enjoy luxurious driving with Nu-Blue Sunoco — without paying a premium!

Today's **NU-BLUE SUNOCO**

combines high-test quick starting, high knockless power and economical mileage.

IT'S THE FINEST MOTOR FUEL WE'VE EVER MADE...AND IT STILL SELLS AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

"MAY I FILL 'ER UP?"